

IT MEANS SOMETHING.

The fact that over 10,000 a month
have their ads. at The World
in Office, 1267 Broadway, near 31st st.

RAIN Cooler.

PRICE ONE CENT.

A MOST

LAST EDITION

EIGHT PAGES.

FURIOUS STORM.

The City Swept by Wind and
Water for Twelve
Full Hours.

RAINFALL RECORD BROKEN.

Damage Done in the Metropolis
and the Vicinity is
Considerable.

WIRES DOWN AND MAILS LATE.

Bad Washout on the New
Haven Railroad Near
Mount Vernon.

The storm which started in last evening
and continued until this morning,
ripping up trees, tearing away awnings,
damaging the water front, injuring ves-
sels and flooding the streets and side-
walks has, for the rainfall which ac-
companied it, broken all previous records.

During the twelve hours beginning at
8 o'clock last evening and ending at 8
o'clock this morning, when the flood-
gates of heaven were wide open, almost
four inches of rain fell upon Manhat-
tan Island. To be exact, the figures
which Weather Prophet Dunn gave out
this morning were 3 and 54-100 inches.

When the weather prophet got to his
desk this morning and saw the tables
which his assistants had been preparing
overnight, he was more than amazed.
Then he went over the records, aware
back to the time when the Department
started, but could find not a single
storm that equaled this one.

The nearest approach to it was on
Sept. 28, 1892, when it rained steadily
for the entire twenty-four hours, and
chucked up a record of 6.17-100 inches
for that period.

The Signal Service men are jubilant
for the claim that it serves to demon-
strate the efficiency of the Department.
It was a veritable cyclone which swept
down upon us, and notice of its intention
was given twenty-four hours in
advance, so that the weather prophets made
warning and seek shelter. In spite of the
prophecy, however, reports of wrecks
and collisions are already coming in.

Telegraphic dispatches from Nova Scotia
say that the storm there was the worst
known in years. In the Atlantic all
along the coast a similar condition of
affairs is reported.

APPROACH OF THE STORM.

Two days ago the storm first made its
appearance on the Carolina coast, and
was coming along by easy stages until
it met another storm that was blow-
ing from the sea. The result was a
collision of the two, and the storm
moved on faster and faster, seeming to
gather additional impetus with every
mile traveled.

We got the heaviest part of the rain-
fall here, but not the highest velocity
of the wind, which was reported from
the south. At 4:30 o'clock this morning it
was blowing around the Equitable Build-
ing, when the weather prophets made
observations, at a rate of thirty-eight
miles an hour. That was the highest
velocity reached at any time, and the
twelve hours the rain fell with the storm.

It was blowing with even greater ve-
locity all along the New England coast,
and while Fairbanks was blowing in
received reports, he expects to hear
of the wind having reached a velocity
of fifty miles an hour at some place.

NOT THE END OF IT.

Farmer Dunn says that we have not
seen the end of the storm, by any means,
although we have not met the great-
est part of its violence. He said there
would be high southwesterly winds in
this vicinity all day, with gradually
clearing weather.

New Yorkers who read "The Evening
World" yesterday had timely notice of
the coming cyclone, and promptly on
schedule time it arrived. There was a
chilliness in the atmosphere about 6
o'clock, which denoted that the elements
were angry, and a few minutes before
7 o'clock the big raindrops began to fall.

With scarcely a moment's intermission
it kept on raining, until 8 o'clock this
morning, when the clouds lifted some-
what and the sun shone in an ap-
pearance for an hour or so, when the
clouds again began to settle.

THEATRE PARTIES CAUGHT.

Theatre parties last night got the full
benefit of it all. Even those who were
provided with umbrellas did not escape,
as the wind, which was blowing from
the east, was blowing from the west,
and the rain was falling from the east.
The result was that the theatre parties
were caught, and the rain was falling
from the east.

Men who had no trolley attachments
to their hats suffered most. Spontani-
ously they were forced to go home bare-
headed.

But it was after midnight, and be-
tween that hour and dawn, when all
New York had practically been lulled
to sleep, that the cyclone broke in
its fury. The rain came down in
sheets, striking the sidewalks with a
force enough to waken any one, crash-
ing against the windows and rushing in
in torrents from overcharged water
pipes.

Only one man seemed to be in a pos-
ition to glory in the work of the elements,
and that was Commissioner Andrews.

The streets have been swept and wash-
ed in a manner never before attempted
by the entire brigade. All they were
needed was to clear away the wreckage.

EFFECTS OF THE STORM.

All over the city the effect of the
storm was felt in various ways, and in
some cases the most ludicrous situations
were brought about.

Thirteen lived nearest the roof knock
when they awoke this morning, or rather
in the middle of the night, that there
was a storm about somewhere. Where-
ver the pipes and gutters had been
allowed to become clogged disaster
followed.

Even in places where narrow piping
was used, although perfectly free, the
damage was the same. The rain fell in
such ceaseless torrents that the pipes
could not carry the water off fast
enough.

It was forced back in sheets upon the
tin and tiles. Then when it found a
leak the latter widened. Soon the water
got into the ceiling, and then it began
to drip, drip with monotonous regu-
larity. Worse still, there was no way of
remedying the evil.

This was particularly so of Thirty-
fourth street. On the block between
Fifth and Ninth avenues nearly every
house suffered somewhat in that man-
ner. Pots, pails and utensils of all
kinds were brought into requisition
to catch the water as it dripped.

Other sections of the city plaster fell
from the ceiling, and besides ruining
carpets, walls and furniture, it caused
several persons. They were
swayed by the plaster falling upon them.

In some of the streets it was just
as bad. Over on the east side, for
example, on account of the amount of refuse
thrown upon the pavements, sewers
did not choke up, the water surged over
the sidewalks into the cellars and
areas, causing no end of inconvenience.

As for the untidy tramps, they re-
ceived the full benefit of it. Driven from
the parks, they could not even obtain
shelter in the hallways and as a result
many of them who otherwise would
never have been forced to seek the
hospitality of the police, were forced
to seek the hospitality of the police.

The number of lodgers last night,
as reported this morning, beats the re-
cord for any day this year.

MOUNT VERNON COMMUTERS DE-
LAYED.

The heavy rainfall caused a serious
washout on the New Haven Railroad
just above Mount Vernon this morning,
and regular trains over that road were
delayed from three to four hours.

Extra trains were sent from the Grand
Central Depot to Mount Vernon to bring
passengers from that city and stations
along the line.

The New Haven trains stalled above
Mount Vernon were finally switched to
the tracks of the Harlem Railroad, and
brought to the city in that way.

The loss of time caused a great deal of
hickling among the commuters.

MAILS ARE LATE.

Inquiry at the Post-Office developed
that the mails from the West are from
ten minutes to a half-hour behind
schedule, and that the delay was caused
by the heavy rainfall.

The delay was considered very seri-
ous by Postmaster Dayton, as that
mail generally consists of 20,000 pieces
of correspondence, and the delay was
caused by the heavy rainfall.

The Boston and Providence mail, due
at 7:30 A. M., arrived at 10:45, being
over three hours late.

WIRES IN TROUBLE.

D. B. Mitchell, chief of the Western
Union Telegraph Company, said this
morning that their western and north-
western plant was in very fair condi-
tion, but that the wires were broken up,
from which they were just beginning
to recover.

Mr. Mitchell said that the wires, tak-
ing whole lines down and nearly
cutting off communication, were all
tangled up, and many poles being blown
down. The wires are all tangled up,
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It was a thrilling experience that be-
fell the family of Hospital Steward Mil-
ler, who lives at 112 West Twenty-third
street. Mr. Miller's wife and child were
in the two-story frame house on the
corner of the street.

Mr. Miller sat up, being somewhat uneasy on
account of the storm.

At 10 o'clock this morning there
was an increase in the fury of the
storm, and the wind was blowing from
the west.

The house trembled under the shock
of the blast. There was a big tree
in the yard, which all at once fell
over the side of the house.

Suddenly there was a frightful
roar and a terrible crash and splinter-
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Mr. Miller felt the house away, and
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He rushed into the bedroom of his wife
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with baskets gathered up the dead
sparrows. "Where are they going to do with
them?" he was asked.

"Let some of them and sell the rest to
the children's restaurants to be served as
snacks and food for the birds."

DAMAGE TO THE TREES.

In only one or two cases did the trees
escape damage. The blast, some of
them, big, strong masses of foliage, which
had withstood the storms of years, had
been nearly blown down. In others, strong
branches, after swaying with the wind for
hours, at last snapped as if they had
been some time.

Iron lamp-posts were bent over, and in
a few cases the tops crumpled and
carried to another section of the
Park. The wind, which for a long time
had been playing with the wires, rang-
ing as if on an instrument, grew fier-
cer and fiercer towards morning and
twisted them out of shape.

Strangely enough, the flowers were not
damaged to any extent. In fact, there
were only a few cases where the roots taken
up, the others only suffered by the
heavy wind beating down. When the
storm had somewhat subsided and the
clouds had chased each other away in
the distance, the bent-up leaves of the
flowers prepared to straighten them-
selves out, and the blossoms to give
forth their fragrance again.

It was about 8:30 o'clock when the
first rain fell. It was a heavy rain, and
sky, and for a moment it seemed to
make the wreckage in the park look all
the more. Suddenly, however, it was
checked, and the rain fell in a "sweet,"
from one of the trees, which was
answered by a similar "sweet" from
another.

Mournfully enough it sounded, but
when the twitter and chirrup was echoed
from every tree the storm was almost
forgotten. The little feathered and
not choked up, the water surged over
the sidewalks into the cellars and
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TALKING ON REPEAL.

Short Speeches this Order of the
Day in the House.

Final Vote Now Looked For on
Next Monday.

The Proceedings in Both Branches
of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The five-
minute debate on the bill repealing the
Sherman law began in the House this
morning. It was intended that short
speeches should also be the rule to-
morrow, but this plan will be changed
in all probability, and to-morrow, as
well as Saturday, the time will be uti-
lized for general debate.

If this is done the voting will begin on
Monday, and the vote on Mr. Bland's
first amendment will be taken. It is
expected, by 12 o'clock on Monday, that
the House will have voted on the bill.

The House after the voting begins
will remain in session until the final vote
on the question of repeal has been taken,
which is likely to be late Monday after-
noon or during the evening. After the
House passes the Repeal bill it will prob-
ably adjourn for three days.

This will concentrate public attention
on the Senate's course on the Silver
question, and if either branch of Con-
gress is to be blamed for delay it will not
be the House that excites condemnation.

Although it was expected there would
be from the start a number of short,
pithy speeches, there were less than fifty
members present and but a handful of
specialists on the bill. The House this
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